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Pairis. Nov. 2. The diary of a young girl, extracts of which ara published here, gives a moving account of the German becupa tion-of-Armenticies and of the entry of the British troops.

The events of which she was the horror-stricken spectator are recorded from hour to hour-the alarming rumours which spread through the town on the day before the arrival of the Germans, the uneasiness of the population, and the hurried departure of all men or military age, and at last the entry of the enemy, singing the "Wacht am Bhein." Then follows a description of how they took up quarters in the town, of their exactions, and then of the return of the Allied troops and the flight of the Germans, to the universal joy of

the inhabitants. On Saturday, the 17th (runs the shouting, "The English! The English!" and then what an entry! It will be long before it is forgotten. The Eng? lish soldiers were literally smothered with flowers. Although it was said that the Germans had taken everything off with them, we still found enough tofull. They began by killing two pickelhaubes who had delayed behind the rest, and made six others prisoners. The whole population flocked to the market place. The women wept with joy. Wharf. People crowded round the English, and would not take their eyes off them. They laughed.

I had promised to kiss the first French "coldier who came into Armentieres. "I kept my word. Teday I kissed my soldice. If leaves were regent, writer fellow, and quito nice-locking. He was marching at the head of a strong column of English Fusiliers as interpreter. When I saw him in the distance I ranoto him and flung my arms round his neck., He was surprised and speechless at first.

Then he gave me a big kiss on both cheeks. The English officer made me a fine salute, and said something complimentary. The soldiers cheered. shouting "Hip, hip, hurrah!" laughed and cried by turns, blind to everything round me. I have never the falt so excited.

The girl goes on to describe how the town came to life again as if by magic. Then the bombardment began, and large numbers left. : Here the diary stops.-Reuter's Special Service.

"HIS CHEERFUL HABIT."

The Home papers contain a letter from a British officer at the front, apropos of the ca uslty lists, from which we reproduce the shortly. Applications for same should be following. the writer describes the weary, made to the Undersigned. "arduou- fighting in the trenches, and says "The game were so near that the sound of the remait arrived with the shell, and there was no time to bet out of the way. Bang Smash I and a shower of pellets and earth that was a I. A horrid unpleasant sound. typical of description. Yet, if men will remai u der cover, no harm can befall. Burnthey on'r 'Nothing on carth wi prevent the British soldier from lighting a flie to cook his tes, nor from going round to burne a light for his cigarette. Then the shrapnel cuto es him. It is not brayery nor any other virtue. It is just his cheer ful habit." It is just this habitual cheerful hab t that enables the British soldier t rise to height-of heroic sacrifice when the moment for action making a great domand. nium his manio d'arises."

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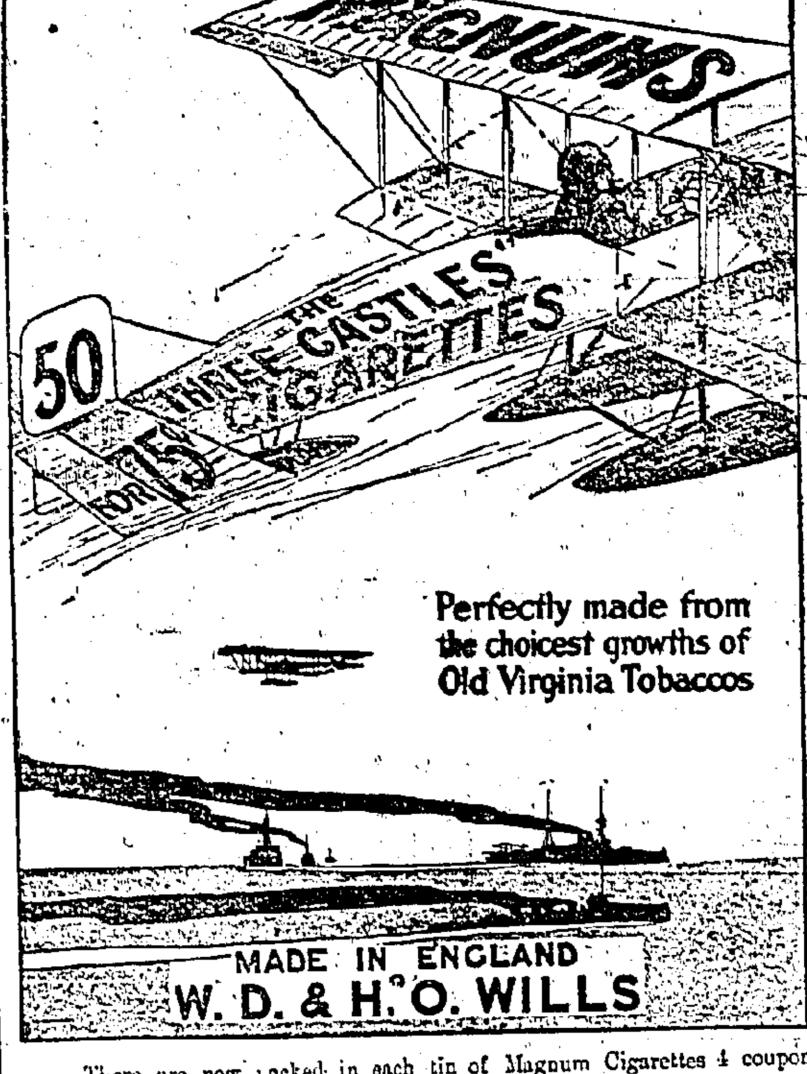
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fail in the attempt, with all its conso-The situation in Germany in regard to capital in quite different to that of France. In Germany capital is mainly immobilied in industrial undertakings of all kinds, many of which were lately in estate of formation in France. Attracted here by the great resources rank

to hand in French savings, German manufacturers discovered a fertile field for the enterprise in hoarded money and raw materials. aA large majority of French privata espitalists did not even know the exact object for which their capital or their mineral and agricultural produce were required.

A large part of the capital of the 1254 French nation is now in circulation. apact from some private hourding, and in consequence thereof larges sums are available for immediate use. This was not the care at the outbreak of hostilities, for a poke was placed in the wheels of the machinery of French crelit and the utilisation of money. Hence the regretable and extraordinary mora torium which the Government decrees under the pressure of panic felt so keeply by financiers who found themselves in a tight corner. The heroic remedy of the moratorium in the form promulgated in August last was too dangerous and

too drastie. . WITH FLYING COLOURS. These conditions are the explanation why Trance, while possessing such unfethomeable regourness in ready funds, was enable to untilies all once this power in money at her disposal. Political infineness returded the issue of a State loan -an issue which should have been made eighteen months earlier-and the delayed is no came too late to revivily financial life in Ince of the succession of budgetary deficits. Notwithstanding the blunders of political interference in national finance during the paste few yours, there are evident signs that French credit will come out of a difficult posithen with honour and flying colours, and without a debt beyond the power of the wonderful resources of the country to hear, although faults and imprudences howe been committed by Government

and politicians that would have been disextrour in almost any other country. The hundal power of France lies no in the hands of the great sheiks of finance, nor in the big coteries of com-1015 morre. These form only the facade of the according resources of this nation, for the inexhaustible freesure-house'ed France Boston. 16 Ranallad, For I'raid of the people, based on ages of inhapited demostic economy and the most product tive enil in the world. The stendy and

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I have already sent to you the credite Many believe that of all belligerent required by the Covernment since the war began. Thus, £107,440,000 by the war France is the most fortunately August, £33,080,000 in September, and 235,640,000 in October. It now appears that the probable monthly cost for war Competent conomists and financiers purposes will be henceforward about, or

PEOPLE'S SAVINGS. It would be imprudent to discuss the issue of a loan at the present moment. The Bank of France has duties to the State, and the fundamental solidity of this establishment is proverbial. limit of the circulation of banknotes chief factors which has led up to this has been increased to the value of necessary advances to the State: Lately the advance stood at the 196,000,000; and this sum was instantly paid over to the Government. straight forward transaction is very different to the shifty methods the German Government adopted to borrow the first millions from the Reichsbank.

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AN OFFICIAL PRONOUNCEMENT.

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Muller's statement, and replied :-"I can only confirm Herr Muller's words. The German Government knows the Hollanders. It knows they are a selfreliant and, just like my East Prussian fellow-countrymen, a wilful people. How should we begin with them! No serious man among us thinks of doing violence to the Hollanders in order to nonex your country to the German Empire. Whatever any private person may have vaid or written earlier in regard to this there is the most complete unanimity in the German Government with respect to the unconditional recognition of Hollind's

independence and integrity. This I can assure you, not only personally, but also This much concerns political indepen-ence, which rightly interests you first.

war nothing certain can be said at present. I should imagine that in connection with the war an economic rapprochement would develop between various States and that then Holland itself would deem it in its own interest to associate itself, therewith. But even in such a case anything new between us and Holland would only come The "Telegrasf' makes the following

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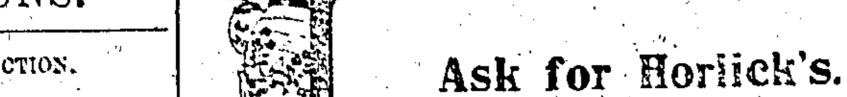
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THE LOSS OF THE "ROBILLA."

Whitby uppears to have been attended trip. by very much heavier loss of life than | Prompt steps were taken to put the appeared to be the case yesterday, says rocket apparatus into operation from the the "Birmingham Post" of the 30th top of the wear, and rocket after rocket Oct. At midnight it seemed likely that was despatched, but the rale swept the death roll would approach 100. All almost every line aside, the rockets. day yestorday thousands of helpless spec- with few exceptions, falling shorts of infors, standing on the cliffs near the their objective. One or two of them did famous abbey, watched the death strug- enery the line across the ship, and it was gle taking place only, a few hundred yards caught at last by a member of the crew.

from the ashore. at 3.50 in the macning during a termen- tinually swept by heavy breakers, he dous gale. A few minutes before that stuck doggedly to his task, until one time a sentry on duty on the Whitby huge wave undermined his foothold, and Pier Head was astonished to see a large swept him into the raging sea. A gasp vessed presisilently by within a few feet of horror went up from the spectators of the pier. Almost immediately after- ashere, but the man had a life-line wards a constguerd sighted the vessel, fastened round his waist, and he was Realising her peril as she skirted the pulled on board the Rohilla again. submerged rocks, he tried to attract the | It then became obvious that the line

hundred yards of a curious promentory was too heavy to take overland, and the the rocks with a grinding crash. Within not be mostered. Word was, therefore, of distress were sent up from the ship, despatched. and these were answered from the coastguard station on the cliffs, from which

the vessel had between 150 and 200 per- whelmed by an unusually large wave. the five women rescued, four were nurses, sons on board, including a medical staff When the smother of foam had passed and five nurses. As far as could be by, the spectators saw that this part of seen, the vessel was about 800 yards the ship had turned turtle, and there from the cliff, and at the mercy of a was not the slightest trace of its former rocks, "Owing to the violence of the down and giving every indication of an weather and the treacherous nature of early breaking. About an hour later the went out, and all we could do was to Extension Dining Tables and Chairs, etc., the coast, the difficulty of rescue was in- funnel fell away to seaward, and, after west shivering on the deck for orders. etc., Dinner and Dessert Services, finitely increased. It was impossible to battering against the side of the chip launch the larger of the two lifeboats for some time, sank out of eight. from Whitby harbour, or to drag it by the rescuers on shore, and then only at the utmost peril by a brave lifeboat

FIGHTING FOR LIVE.

By this time the ship's back was broken planest amidships, the stern having 1285 been completely severed. Most of the crew and staff were clustered on the higher part of the boat in the vicinity of the bridge, but a dozen men we clinging to the stern, and fighting for life against a terrible ourush of the

The heavy sens made it impossible to hanch a lifeboat from Whitby Harbour and a cheer went up from the dense crowd on the cliffs when a crowd of men were observed dragging the John Fielden the smaller of Whithy's two lisabouts. long the beach towards Saltwick Mab. It was arduous work, but the eight out at sen was sufficient to call for the almest superhuman effort, and at length a favourable place was reached for

Whilst this was in progress (-ays th 'Yorthire Post ") a shout from th watchers above drew attention to the fact that one of the Robilla's boats had been successfully launched, and was making for the choos. It was a goin struggle against the stormy elements, but Meddily the boat came on. There was a sickening moment as a huge wave caught it. and tosted it completely round,

In it were the Robilla's second officer and five of the crew, and the rescue of On view from Thursday, afternoon the the remainder seemed to be assured, for the boat brought with it a line from the Robilla. To the dismay of all, however, the strain upon the line was so terrific that it snapped before any use could be made of it.

ALL THE WOMEN BAVED. It remained, therefore, for the crew of the John Fielden to see what they could accomplish, and the lifeboat at once put to see. After the most stremuous efforts the Robilla was rouched. and hy clever seamanchip Coxswain Langlands was able to take off seventeen of the survivors. These included the whole of the women on board-five in nil-Cour of whom are nurses and one a stewardess. The boat made a said return with its precious load, and once again the lifeboatmen returned to the fray. The second venture was equally. successful, eighteen of the Robila's

Then for a record time the heroic lefforts of the reseners received a ernel I set-back. The battering the lifeboat had received in its double journey, and the The wrick of the Government host rocky landing, combined to make the pital ship Robilla (which is well-known craft unreasworthy), and it would have in Hongkong as a British transport) off been foolhards to launch it upon a third

who was observed to be making frantie The vessel struck the submerged rocks | efforts to make it fast, 'Although con-

vessel's attention. This he was unable had fouled the rocks and was useless. to do, and the inevitable happened. . It was impossible to use the Robert and Half-a-mile further on, within a few Mary Ellis, Whithy's chief lif-boat. She known as Saltwick Nab, the vessel struck heavy sens at the harbour mouth could a few moments rockets and other signals sent to Upgang for the lifeboat to be

LIFEBOAT LOWERED DOWN THE CLIFF. It' was clear that the Robilla was Bound from Queensferry (Linlithgow- the stern, to which a number of men shire) to France, to bring back wounded, were still clinging, was completely overfurious sea that pounded her on the occupants. The bows were also settling

All left on board alive were now clusunder the lee of the cliffs to a less un- level on the bridge, the superstructure the part of the Rocket Brigade to estab- The bows had also broken away, leaving lish communication proved fruitless. Not | the central part of the heat standing like until 8.30 was the first success achieved a small island in an angry sea, and it was continually deluged by the waves.

· Prisently, the Upgang lifebont arrived. It was hauled to within about one-anda-half miles from the north of Whitby, and there six horses having been attached to it, it was dragged through the town over the bridge which spans the harbour, and up to the East Cliff.

to the beach, some 250 feet below. The. boat was dragged to the edge of the elift, and heavy ropes were attached to it. Long lines of men hung on to these, and the boat was lowered bodily down the almost perpendicular cliff. But, having got the boot safely beached, it was decraed impossible to launch her. For the time being the rough sea, together with the rocky and dangerous nature of the coast, compelled the lifeboutmen, however willing they might have been to risk their lives in another attempt to reach the ship, to stand idly by.

TALE OF TWO MEN! All through the afternoon the bruised and broken vessel was watered with breathless interest by thousands of people from the cliff top. Still the little silent erowd along desperately to the bridge amidships.

At least two, of the men, strong and valiant swimmers, determined to reach the thore by their own resources. Almost maked, but wearing life-saving jackets, they plunged boldly into the breakers, and then began an unequal contest with the elements. Torsed this way and that, now on the crest of a large wave, now flung into an abyes of water, they struggled bravely on, their progress watched with frantic excitoment by those

At Inst, with almost the last breatl beaten out of their bodies, the pair were flung contemptuously towards the foot of the cliffs by the violent currents, and rescuers dashed into the water almost up to their neeks, gripped them surely before they could be whisked away again, and brought them eately to land. Vigorios rubbing, warm clothing, and comous droughts of warm ten soon brought par-

As the hours were on, it became in creasingly manifest that the wreck was setting down. Her bottom was gone,

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and she listed more and more to port lawny from the shore at such an angle that it was immazing how the men on board kept their dooting and saved themsalves from slipping into the sea.

Towards five o'clock darkness began to fall, and the wreck took on the appearance of a small, dimly compressed my a, in the centre of which a small yellow light shone with a wan and weird effect. In the midst of all, the indenitigable captain had preserved an oil lantern, with which he still managed to signal ashore by dot and dash. MESSAGE FROM THE CAPTAIN.

There was a full in the atorm with the ebbing of the tide, about 8 o'clock, but still it was deamed too hazardous to attempt to ieach the wrock by lifeboat. Indeed the attempt was not made, but ever and anon drom the promontory, which jutted out to within half a mile of the ship, rockets were sent up in the hope that a life line might be thrown athwart the rigging. There was th same melancholy failure, however, at each attempt.

Shortly after eight: o'clock it was a ported that the consiguards had signalled the message to the ship: "Try and reach shore by rafts," to which came the laconic but tragic reply from the captain, " No, thanks, I prefer to wait until morning."

With the cbb of the tide, "stretche sarties with ghostly lanterns carried out a melancholy tack, crawling painfully at the focts of the cliff's searching for bodies washed ashers. At midnight the light on board the hospital chip was still burning dimly, and the crowded bridge could faintly be discerned. The sens were not so high as they had been, but the life bont crew dared not go out, their chies fear being the danger of the jagged submerged rocks beneath the long lash of the surf. It was found that many on the ship must have died already from exposure and exhaustion. Rockets were being fired still, with the same negative results, and out at sea, two or three ships were flashing signals to the coastguard station on the cliff. A tugbent had in tow the Searborough lifebout, but she could not hope to approach from the seaward sides. Signals were stached to the men on the ship to "risk it "that its swim ashore, but this they declined to

SURVIVOR'S STORY.

A Newcestle correspondent says that Or. McBean, of Newcastle, has received Laws of the sufery of his brother. Dr. Clarks Mellean, who was on board the Robillac . . . The" majority of those rescued yenterday were seamen and firemen of the Merchant Service. One of the call to rescue was speedly sent forth. slowly breaking up, and about ten o'clock there was an old man of 70, who had his first experience of a shipwreek. Of Among the survivors was one who said to our interviewer: "She was as fine a versel as ever sailed, yet no sooner had we struck than she began to break up like matchwood. All the electric lights

" It was not until daylight came that we could do anything. Then the en tain asked for volunteers to take the only remaining beat-for all other others fourable position, and all attempts on of the ship being alone above water. had been smached away-and row ashore and five of us were sent with the second mate. What a journey it was! We had hardly got, affoat, when one oar after another was emashed."

" It seems a miracle that we got achore. We lost the line when a bis wave came and nearly swamped us. It was a wonder that the boat righted herself," and when, she did she was half filled with water. Close in we were . Then came the problem of getting it fairly upset, and it was only with the assistance of the people on shore that we were able to scrumble to safety through the water, which was breast-

JUDGES' SONS AT THE WAR.

Mr. Justice Darling recently mentioned in, the hearing of a criminal case at aveizes that he has a son fighting. In this respect he is equalled by some of his Another

Mr. Gerald Rufus Isaacs, son of the Lord Chief Justice, as a second lieutenant in the Inns of Court O.T.C. and is now at Berkhamsted Camp with his corps. Mr. Justice Ridley has a son in the Guards who has been woun ad at he front. Mr. Justice Scrutton has two sons who have already been mentioned in despatches by General French. Mr. Justica Bailhache's son is serving with the Public Schools Corps. Mr. Justice Bray's son Edmund is a captain in the Surrey Regiment, and his second son, locolyn, went through the Boer War. where he was taken prisoner.

Lord Coleridge (Mr. Justice Coleridge has a c usin fighting. Mr. Justice Joyce's annin-law, son of Lord Parmonr (formerly Sir Alfred Cripps), who is in the 4th Hussars, is also on active service.

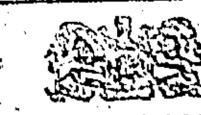
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Germany ordinarily uses about was to be. 50,000,000 gallons of motor spirit per | annum. What relation her war con- There is still another crust between sumption bears to this we do not know. Germany and a real motor-fuel faminebut perhaps it would be unsafe to reckon 'alcohol. It is more difficult to adapt on it being much below the ordinacy rate. motor engines to use alcohol than ben-She has a tremendous number of cars of zol, and the result is not so good. But one sort and another in the field, and alcohol is plentiful, and mixed with. most of them are working long hours some quantity of benzol it can be used under conditions that do not make for in existing motor-car engines with results economy of fuel.

sumption are these:

from Galicia, Rumania, and other minor and for industrial purposes-lamps, petroleum districts:)3) petrol from the motor-engines, agricultural engines, etc. & insignificant wells within German terri- -it is sold at prices ranging from Istory; (4) benzel from German coke to 2s. a gallon. The lower figure is, no ovens; (5) benzol from Great Britain doubt, below cost price. und elsewhere; and (6) alsohol distilled in her own territory.

The present use of alcohol for motorcars is insignificant, the quaintity of benzol used is greater, but the vast bulk of her motor spirit is the American potrol, with Galician and other European. petrol as a good second and equal perhaps to a quarter of the whole. The European petrol supply, if not already cut off, is, by all accounts, exceedingly attenuated and precarious. There is, however, no reason to comfort ourselves that this is the case with her American supplies also. She cannot get petrol direct from America unless there is some marvellous running the gaunt-let of our navy by oil vessels making for German ports with or without forged papers. But petrol can go freely from America to, say, Denmark, and could be smuggled over the border into Germany despito the best intentions of the Danish Government. No one desires to accuse Denmark-or nny other neutral of permitting this traffic, but the imports of petrol into Scandinavia, and particularly

into Copenhagen, tell their own tale. SWOLLEN DANISH IMPORTS. Ship after ship has left America during the last few weeks with motor spirit for Copenhagen, many of them of a size to carry some 10,000 barrels, or 40,000 gallons each, while one of the vessels which we have just stopped, the John D. Rockefeller, was carrying over three million gallons, of what is variously described as "lamp oils," and "petrol"

to Copenhagen. Denmark accounts for her increased sea imports of grain by the closing of some of her regular routes of supply. How does she account for her increase of American petrol import? Neglecting the doubtful case of the John D. Rockefeller, which anyhow has not got through, Denmark, instead of taking 16 or 17 thousand gallons, as for the corresponding portion of last year, is stated on good authority to have absorbed already over a million gallous. It is true that if all of this went to Germany it would only be some 2 per cent. of her requirements, but it would be enough to run her heaviest siego trains, and that probably is her main concern.

PENZOL. For further supplies of motor fuel Germany will turn to benzol. It is as good as petrol, and she makes it herself, both for various industrial purposes and for motor fuel. This has been a growing industry in Germany, and she may surprivate by a further midden expansion of it. Irozol is obtained at a lighton duck from coke oven in proper for converting coal into coke. In England only about one-third of such ovens areadapted for benzol recovery; in Germany Typhoon every oven is. In 1907 she only produced rather less than two million gallons of benzol and bought about a mitlion and a half from us. By 1911 her

preduction had risen to over six million gallous, and she only took 140,000 from

Fiven M the 1911 figures have not been CAN THE SUPPLIES BE CUT OFF? improved upon Germany cannot starvo for motor fuel while her coke ovens are

Although awrites a correspondent of working. To keep them working, howthe "Manchester Guardian") this is the lever, entails a supply of coal, and we first big wer in which the motor vehicle do not know what her stocks or her has figured largely, it is quite et az that i present output are. It needs 17 tons of it is of the utmost value to all the eval to produce a gillia of benzel, or armies engaged. The belligerent who leight million tons a month to maintain was deprived of his motor vehicles would the normal benzol supply (on the 1911 be very hard hit. Herees could be and, figures). With her men mostly fighting of course, would be used instead, but the and her ports closed can she find the degree of efficiency and scenrity in all coal and the laboue? Probably not, but transport columns would fall materially, if she was preparing for war as long ago even if the passe could be continuously as most people think she doubtless haid maintained at motor-wagon level by the in stocks of both coal and benzol. In number of horses available. Germany, 1912 the German Government ordered we know, is doing all she can to get a plant enpable of producing 6,000,000 horses from beyond her borders, and that, gallons of benzol per annum, and three she has already secured a considerable months ago they prohibited the export number is not doubted. But will there of benzel to France. It is unlikely, be any need for her to replace her exist. therefore, that Germany neglected to

that are passable, and certainly infinitely Germany's sources for her yearly con- better than having no motors at all-The German yearly production of alcohol (1) Petrol from America; (2) petrol is probably at least 100 million gallons,

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Honorono, Friday, Dec. 11, 1914.

THE GREAT NAVAL VICTORY.

THE destruction of the "Scharnhorst,

Gniesenau", and "Leipsig"-all of

which were of the German Far

Eastern Squadron-is news that wil

doubtless be received with much

towards the British and their Allies

are extended. The victory is a crush-

ing and complete one and goes far

towards avenging het defelent which

some little time ago. 'As to that

action, the case with which the

have vanquished three such ships as

"Leipsig," to say nothing of the

chasing of another two German war-

ships and the capture of a couple of

colliers, goes far to bear out the

"Good Hope" and the "Monmouth"

that the fact that evening suddenly

falling, leaving the sun glowing in the

west, with the British ships sharply

silhonetted against the horizon while

the enemy remained towards the east

Who," was appointed to command

the 2nd Cruiser Squadron in 1912,

after having Ind a varied and dis-

nine years later was promoted.

the distinguished position of Real-

Admiral, He served in the Egyptian

war in 1882, receiving the Egyptian

Khedive's bronze star. From 1493

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Etaff, Mediterranean Elect; later hold-

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THE DIARY.

MEMO. FOR TO-DAY.

-Change of Frogramme at the Victoria Theatre.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW.

Hongkong Cricket Club at home to Craigengower.

2 p.m.-Boxing Tournament at the City Hall.

General Memoranda

SUNDAY, December 13:-8 a.m. -- Excursion to Macao.

Monpay, December 14 :-2.30 p.m.—Audion of Furniture, etc. at Mesers. Hughes and Hough's. 5:31 p.m. - Organ Recital at St. John's Cathedral.

WEDNEADAY, December 16:-2.30 pan -Auction of Furniture, atc.,

at Messes, 'Hughes' and Hough's. Saturday, December 19:- .. 3.30 p.m. Sale of Work at St. Paul's tinguished career. In 1871 he entered

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Christmas Day. SATURDAY. December 26 :--Boxing Day.

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Rear-Admiral of the 1st Buttle the British Force in Famon, at the 2A. QUEEN'S HOAD, HONGKONG. time, it/will be remembered, when

Islands, consenting to the two largest being occupied by Germany-(both) of which have since the war been captured by the Australian Fleet) and the remainder by the United States. Sir Charles Sturdee received a decoration for his services on that important occassion. This gallant in and distinguished officer was proat the outbreak of war, and has now thoroughly justified the confidence placed in him by his magnificent victory at the Falkland Islands. as he is still practically in the prime application for the condemnation of the of life, being only fifty-five years old. together with his past splendid ser vices rank him among the most distinguished of Great Britain's illustrious sailor sons.

NEWS OF THE DAY

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Hazeland, s'tting as Coroner, wil hold an inquiry next Tuesday afternoon into the circumstances attending the death of a coolie woman who was knocked down and killed on December 3rd by the Government fire engine tender at the junction of Garden Road and Queen's Road Fast.

"A man who is a partner in a Queen's Road jewesler's firm ought not to ask to be allowed to pay by instalments," declared the selicitor for a successful litigant in the Summary Court this morning. The solici gratification wherever good wishes tor for the jeweller was careful to explain to the Puisne Judge that his client was only a salaried partner. His Lordship amount and suggested that the question of the partner's means could be submitted to befel the British in Chilian waters

Wild animals of all kinds are fleeing from Germany and parts of Anutria, frightened by cumon and rifle shots, and enterinclude wild be rs, deer of several kinds, the "Scharnhorst," "Gniesenau" and gents, etc., as well as wild fowl; and in the lower Engedine evin bears have entered the Swiss Yellowstone Park. Swiss lakes and rivers are crowded with the feathered tribe, but shooting has been prohibited by the authorities, and the "strangers" wi have a rest before continuing their south

him in Chambers if necessary.

ward journey to warmer climes. belief that the destruction of the There is no doubt that the war ha frightened the animals and birds which are now crowdi g the Swiss lakes and Alpine was something very much in the forests. A large number of wild boars nature of a lucky incident for the from the Black Forests have entered the Jura ips across Alsace and Lorraine Germans. There can be no doubt p asing through the fighting armies without being noticed.

AN IMAGINATIVE THIEF.

A remarkable story of deceit and intrigue and in the darkness, gave the Gersurrounded the charge of stealing a pair of child a bangles preferred agains: a Chinese before Mr. Wood this morning. A Chinese mans a very great advantage. We do not wish to minimise their victory detective was making certain inquiries at a pawnshop in Yaumati when defendant came but, as already stated, it is now perin and offered in pledge a pair of children's feetly obvious that luck more than bangles. The detective became suspicious and asked him where he got the hangles. skill and daring caused the enemy to The defendant blandly replied that his sister in-law, who lived at 222 Temple be in the ascendant recently in Chilian. Street, had given them to him. The officer waters, Met under more favourable and the man walked to the Police Station and from there they went to 223 Temple conditions near the Falkland Islands, Street. The lady referred to became highly practically the same vessels have indigment at the suggestion that she had parted with the langles to, defendant received their quietus and the prowess and to latter then said it was of the British might on sea is once not the woman but her husband Defendant was asked what time the more vindicated. So far, news is not husband gave him the bangles, and he answered at 12 o'cle c't. Then it transpired yet to hand as to what or how many that the husband loft his home for his Hritish vessels took part in this business at 4 s.m. Defendant then said that he received the bangles from a small splendid engagement, but it would boy A search was conducted and the small boy identified in the Tin Ham Tem ple. The boy admir to the knew defendant; appear from the fact that Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee's name they had struck up an acquaintanceship is mentioned that the 2nd British and whom at Tai Kok Shui the defendant asked him to entice away of little girl from Cruiser Squadron has the honour of her mother's doorway. He did so, and as, they approached defendant, he (defendant) the 8th just, and was posted to Civil Serseized the child and took off the bangles. vice Company. so signally accounting for the German ships mentioned. Vice-Admiral Defendant was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Sturder, we learn from that useful and bulky book entitled "Who's

EXPEDITING COURT WORK Puisno Judgo's Scheme

A suggestion for expediting the work of the Navy, was captain in 1899, and the Sammary Cours was made by Wi Justice Comperiz to the a dicious sugaged thereith's morning. Representations bad been made to him, he said, but it would be more satisfactory in the interest of litie 14th to 20th December Corpl. Watt, Pt gents in the cant, if so icitors having no Davies and Ptc. Suiter. deferes to actions in which they were in Tructed would come to him and enndidly

medal, the Alexandrin class and the It had been put to him that three it sou could be put into a summary list which the to 1897 Sir Charles Sturdee was could run through rapidly. He aid of know how it would work, but he was pre pared to give it a trial. He thought it Ordinance and, subsequently (1900-02) would have the chief of expediting assistant director of Navul Intelligence. matters, and he was sure the members of the legal profession would second his efforts From 1905-07 he was Chief of the in this direction.

A GERM DESTROYER.

from a wound whon Chamberlain's Pain | Christmas, pro ent-the Landing of our Squadron. In 1899 be commanded Balm is printly applied. It is an antisept troops on her soil. We may add that It is tic and destroys the garms which class lin the Ancient Hall of Westminster, and these disen ea. It also can see wounds to with all becoming pomp and circumstance. heal without materation and in one third that the Kaiser will dictate the terms of the time required by the population to promittee his requires and Kumbled for sale hy all Chomets and Hy bek-aners a loes

THE CAPTURED HANAMETAL

Further proceedings in connection with American steamship Hansmetal, daptured by H.M.S. Triumph off Tsingtan occupied the attention of the Puisno Judge | the Victoria Theatre and Empire Cinquetothe Prize Court this morning. adjournment was granted at the last hearing to enable evidence to be called for moted to the rank of Vica-Admiral the owner (a Mr. Katz, an American subject) and Capt Hannig her master, who put in claims for the re'esse of the ship.

PRIZE COURT.

Doubtless we shall yet hear more of the captain and owner; and the Attorney od by Mr. defendant.

At previous homings it was stated in His great achievement just recorded evidence that the Hanametal made a trip from Tsingtan to Chafoo, p at Weihaiwei and back without eargo or passengers, and the Cown's allegation was that the voyages were undertaken for scouting purposes. When captured the vessel was on her way I om Sann hai to Tsingtau to take away refugees. For the owner it was argued that these trips were purely business r rigis, and that the owner had no conneetien with the German Government at all. The British Capta n was superreded not. ly because the German authorities did not

> though the mines in Tsingtan harbour. in the case. During his captaincy he dismissed he chief officer, an American, because he abused the crew. The dismissal took eff at before the ship was recalled to Tsingtau by a German gunboat, and was not in any way influenced by the German telegram to Martinez of Macao asking him Government. So far as he knew there was to come to Hongkong on the following no desire on the part of the German authorities that all the officers should be German, but they simply objected to

British officers going into Tsingtau. most material to the case.

remained on the ship but for the fact that | was " pretty poor." witness objected to his doing so.

gei neutral officers in Tsingtao. -I inquired of the ship's agents and the with the two safes but would have gone harbourmaster, who knew everybody. The Attorney-General referred witness

and second officer were charged in similar defendant to be discharged. manner to Capt. Lennox. Capt. Lennox replied that there was no chief officer on the Banametal when Capt. Hannig took her over.

The Atterney-General: Either he is incorrect, or you are?- I think be is incorrect. The chief officer had been previously dismissed and Capt. Hannig did

After his dismissal from the ship, witness added in reply to further questions, he was at liberty and u der no restriction whatever beyond those applying to ordinary on his behalf and disappeared. civilians. He stayed at a hotel on the sea front and could see ships going in and out of the harbou-.

The Attorney General: So there is not much in the theory that you were taken off because they did not want you to see the channel?-I could not see the channel

from the hotel. You would have seen it if you had taken ship out on the 20th as arranged ?-I. suppose I should have been kept below

You could get some rough idea of the Friday, Ist January. channel by watching ships from different functes couldn't you?-There may be people should be Sunday then the following who could do it, but I couldn't.

-It would lie a ve y, very rough idea. You would get a better idea if you were on a abin !—Oh yes...

Witness further said that he went from: Tsington to Tsinanfu, and from there to Shar ghai at the end of August. When be ached Teinanfu he gave all the information be could to the British Consul there. official log was kept on the Hanametal. Case proceeding.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS

Corps Orders by Lieut.-Col. A. Chapman, Y.D.

MUSKETRY (STANDARD TEST) Reference to Corps Order No. 1 of 10th instant trained men only will attend on the

Pte. E. Larmour joined the Corps-

" PARADER. Parados for Saturday 12th and Sunday

On duty. No 2 Section Artillery, Section and Centro Section M. G. Co." fficers on duty, Capt. Scott, Licut. Rees

and Lieut. Wright. Orderly (Hicer, Liout. Ress To furnish Guard to-night, No. 2 Section Artillery Battery ; to-morrrw, Contro Sec-

to morrow, Corpl. Boltoni. Medical Orderlies on duty during week by a Matinee,

MORE GERMAN." NEWS."

Invacion of England.

Germany has a little Christmas present f.r England's stocking "up her sleeve England, bear and tremble! Here is wha the hant-che Zeitung says : The English need found no hopes of

their much-vaunted Floot, for before it has had a chance to sink our vessels German 1910 he attained the position of THERE is no danger whatever from is absolutely certain. They have a very nice look jaw or blood prison meulting surprise in store for Grent Britain as a

MR. RAMOS DIS-CHARGED.

CROWN FAILS TO PROVE "GUILTY KNOWLEDGE."

Mr. Ramon Ramos, the proprietor of graph, who was charged with importing and being in possession of 3,100 tacks of prepared opium, was discharged by Mr. Hazeland this morning.

Mr. Hodgson, Crown Solicitor, appeared. Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. to prosecute on behalf of the Superinten-W. E. L. Shenton (of Mesers, Descon, dent of Imports and Exports, and Mr. dent of Imports and Exports, and Mr. Looker, Dencon and Harston) represented | Eldon Potter and Mr. F.C. Jenkin (instructed by Mr. J. H. Gardiner) represented the

Mr. Hazoland's judgment was as The defendant was charged before me

with respect to two charges under the Onium Ordinance 1914, of importing opium and having opium in his possession. - Mr. Hodgson, Crown Solictor, admirted that the Crown had to prove guilty knowledge with respect to a charge under the opium ordinance.

Have the Crown discharged the onus which is on them of proving such guilty knowledge ! I am of opinion that they have I would just refer to the admitted fact. hat there is no through bill of lading from

wish a British subject to learn the channels | Macso to Manila. Then we have defendant's statement that Capt. L nowx said he had come to Hong- he had received a letter from Macao to kong on lusiness and not in response to obtain a shipping order to take delivery any communication from anyone concerned of 12 packages of furniture for Manila. Then we have the shipping order show-

ing that the consigner was Martinez and Then we have evidence that the defendant after he was arrested, sending a

With respect to the statement by the defendant to Revenue Officer Wilden th t the cargo belonged to him, such statement The Attorney General objected that this | was of so general a nature I cannot regard was all hearnay, but Mr. Potter said he it as admission of ownership. It is not as considered the captain's instructions were if he had said "my own personal property." Revenue Officer Wilden admitted The American Chief Officer would have its evidence that the defendant's English

Then we have the evidence that the beat-His Lordship : Do 1 understand that you man was instructed to take the two safes to inquired for neutral officers-We could not the Yuen Sang with the shipping order. If the defendant knew that the rafes only a salaried partner. His Lordship The Attorney-General: What inquiried contained \$31,000 worth of opium he made an order for payment of the full did you make about getting neutral officers? would not have trusted a Chinese boatman

> The presecution not having discharged to a passage in Capt. Hannig's affidavit to the onus which is on them of proving the effect that he chiefenflicer, chiefenginess guilty knowledge. I therefore order the

FORI DISAPPEARS WITH \$11,470.

A Chinese shop-keeper, living at 64 Bonham Strand West, has reported to the Police that during last month a foki named Lau Chik Chi collected the sum of \$11,400

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS, 1915. (Extract from the Holidays Ordinance 1912.)

Every Sunday. The 1st day of January, or if that day kong Football Association," not Hongshould be Sunday then the following day. kong Football Club. Chinese New Year's Day, or if that day

day. Provided that if the Chinese here-You would get a rough idea I suppose? I after adopt the Gregorian Calendar then the first two week days in January. Monday, 15th February. Good Friday, Friday, 2nd April.

The day following Good Friday, Satur-Easter Monday, Monday, 5th April. Whit Monday, Monday, 24th May. The Lirthday of His Majesty The King, unless it shall be ordered by the Governor, by an order published in the Gazetto that

His Majesty's Birthday is to be kept on some other day, and then, such other day. Thursday, 3rd June. The Fir-t Monday in August, Monday The Second Menday in October, Mon-

The Monday which falls on or nearest to the 9th November, Monday, 8th November. Christmas Day, or if that day should be a Sunday then the following day. Saturday, Tytam 2:t's December. The 26th day of December, or if that day

unless Christmas Day falls on a Sunday then the Tuesday following Christmas Day, Monday, 27th December. Section VIII .- It shall be lawful for the Governor-in Council by notification in the | during the month of November 1914. Gazette to appoint any day to be observed as a general or as a Public Holid y in addition to or in substitution for any day mentioned in Section 3 or in Section 4 and thereupon the provisions of this Ordinance shall apply to such added or substituted

IN AID OF THE BELGIAN RELIEF FUND.

day and shall cense to apply to any day for

which another has been so subsituted.

The A D.C. have in preparation a novel entertainment which they hope to present Order'y Se genet to-night, Corpl. Young ; on the evening of the first Saturday in the New Year to be followed a few days later It is to be an evening with the pixies and

the fairies and it is primarily intended for the amusoment of the children, although it will be found so varied as to appeal to Consumption grown ups in spite of its simplicity. "A combination of the well-known stories of Snowhite and the Frog Prince have been adapted as a setting to this fairy billet of which the music, both as regards linging and dancing, will form a special feature. Four original stage pictures have been painted forming striking backgrounds to the corps de ballez which appeared so successfully in "Bluebird. The performances will be given in aid of the Belgian Relief Fund, which deserving

charity has not been supported in Hing-

kong so far.

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Money, 5th Dec. A. Charlton J. Dontley Proceeds sale of knitting E.H.T." listers, Government Civil Hospital: Miss M. Sloan, Miss A. F. Gorham, Miss L. M. Jacobs, Miss E. Renny, Miss G. Chettle, Mrs. B. J Barlow, Miss S. Asten, Miss. M. Henson, Miss W. Ever-

lingham, Miss H. Bong, Miss M. Wood, Miss E. Gerling, Miss H. Laurener Collected by Master McCubbin at Union Church Sale of E. Powron Mr. D. Logan Mr. J. Stewart

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ford Collected by Mr. J. Arnold Collected by Mr. G. T. Lloyd Collected by Mr. R. D. Harvoy Captain Connor Mr. A. Robertson Mr. G. Sim Mr. J. McGregor (Foochow)

Already acknowledged Lists

\$175,798.80 Monthly Subscrip-Already acknowledged 1/10 15,763.76

> 16,344.12 \$192,142.05

Correction.-The amount \$254.70 in Last No. 10 was received from "Hong-

N. J. STADE. Hon. Treasurer. Hongkong, 10th Dec., 1914.

THE WATER SUPPLY.

Level and Storage of water in reservoirs on the 1st December, 1914 :-

CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS Triam 0 ft. 10 in. above 2 ft. 6 in above overflow Tytam Byewash 21 ft. 7 in below overflow Tytam Intermediate 6ft.) 6 in above overflow 1 in. above overflow

okfnium. 18ft. 2 in. 1 ft. 4 in. above overflow 7 in below overflow STORAGE GALLOYS (in millions and decimals). ytam Intermediate

should be a Sunday then the following day, Wong Nei Chung Consumption of water in the City and Hill District in millions of gallons

> Sensomption etimated population ... y. \$55,519

Constant supply in all districts up till 3rd and Intermittent supply by Rider Con-*tant supply in all districts during Novem-KOW LOOK WATER WORKS LEVEL

Kowloon Gravita | 0 ft. | in above level with STORAGE IN MILLION AND DECIMAN GALLONS.

Cowloon Gravitation

Estimated population ...

Corpramption per head The Government analyst's reports show thur the water is of excellent quality. A. F. CHORCICLE.

Water Authority, Public Works Department.

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WIHEN your child has whooping cough VV bs careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy sammy bor quired. X7 BY waste words and advertising space | This remidy will also liquity the tough muscus and make it easier to expectarate. merit in Chamberlain's flough Romedy, 4-It has been used successfully in many The most fastidious are satisfied when we epidemics and as ir contains no parcetic or It is perfectly rafe. In bustwentested by state that it cures colds and coughs from other injurio is substances it is porfectly any muse, and that it contains absolutely | anie. For tale by all Chemists and Store.

SPORT NG

TC-MORROW'S BOX NO CONTEST.

Big Frogramme At Theatre Royal.

The public are reminded that the box-

my contest at the Theatre Royal to-morrow night will be one of the events of the season. Great interest is being taken in in the light between Seaman Fethwick and Sapper Richards for the Amsteur Light weight Championship of the Colony, which provides a bout of 15 tounds. Richards will reckon on his sgility and general of everness to win, while Pethwick is hope-ful, with 15 rounds to go, of wearing down 108.50 his opponent and accomplishing an easy wietery in the final rounds. The men 3.10 fought last May on the night that Iron Bux quietly put Stoker Perkins to sleep. Richards secured the verdict on points-a decision which met with a cortain amount f disapproval in various parts of the hall. Pethwich seemed absolutely farged out, and it was a marvel that Richards did not fix the ko., but the m re puni horons Pethwick received the herter he seemed to like it. He actually had Richards atagger-ing in the closing rounds and undoubtedly finished the fresher of the two, though he certainly looked to have suffered mest severely. Probably the fact that Pethwick can take a severe drubbing has persuaded him to venture on the longer distance in the hope that he may make Richards tirod. Pethwick will, doubtless, give an improved display this time. He has trained hard and well; but so has Richards. It will be a hard tussle and. given fair conditions, it will be a match

well worth recing. Seamin Simonds has challenged Signalman Lamb in an 8 rounds middle weight contest. Lamb is well-known here but he will find that he run up against something that will forcibly remind him that he is by no means going to get his own may! Seaman Smith and Private Colquitt wil meet in a six rounds contest, featherweight limit, and judging by the record that Smith brings with him as a new-comer, Colquitt will have a hard nut to crack, even if he wins at all. Private Buckley and Stoker Turner have long enough held the opinion that each is better than the other. Now they will have a chance of settling the

Another contest to take place which is of much interest will be the fight between "Nigger" Jackson and Kid Marriott. Asit will in all probability be the last public appearance of the voteran, the match will be welcomed if only 46 show appreciation of one of the boxers that has ever been seen. in the ring in the Colony, -a man that disputed the title of featherweight champion of Ireland when he was in his youth. He intends to go the " whole hog " and ranquish Jackson.

Commander Beckwith, R. N., will referee and Commander Blackwood R.N. will be the judge. The programme will open at 9 p.m. and in the language of the advertisement we exhart the sporting public to "come and see the fighting spirit of the British bulldegs."

Houghong Football League.

TO MORROW'S STATCHES. H.K.F.C. v Navy, Club Ground, 4.00 Police v R.G.A., Military Ground, 4.09 p.m., Referee, Mr. Moran.

OTHER FIXTURES.

Dec 19. Navy v R.G A. Navy Ground. Dec. 19. Police v Club Military Ground. Dec. 26. Exhibition Match Army and Navy v Club Hongkong Ground. Jan. 2, Navy v Club Navy Ground. Jan. 2, R.G.A. v Police Military Ground. Jan. 9. Police v Navy Military Ground. . Jan. 9, Club v R.G.A. Club Ground. Jan. 16, B.G.A. v Navy Military Ground. Jan. 23, Club v Police Club Ground.

Golf.

LAUING COMPETITION. A pool competition for ladies is being arranged by the Royal Hongkong Golf Club to be held at the Happy Valley on the morning (i.e. up to 3 p.m.) of Monday, December 21st, the conditions being 18 holes, struke play. Ladies who wish to play in this competition but who have not received handicaps are requested to send in two or three cards to the Hon. Secretary.

INDIA TO ENGLAND.

O England! in thine hour of need; When Faith's reward and valour's meed

When Faith indites, with biting brand, Classed in each warrior's stiffening hand, A nation's story; Though weak our hands, which fain

Is death or glory,

The warrior's sword with warrior's grasp On victory's field: Yet turn, O mighty Mother! turn Unto the million hearts that burn

To be thy shield. Thins equal justice, mercy, grace Have made a distant elien race

A part of thee. Twas thine to bid their souls rejoice When first they heard the living voice' Of Liberty.

Uninindful of their ancient name, And lost to honour-glory-fame, And sunk in strife, Thou found them, whom the touch hath

millions of gallons during the month of Men, and to whom the breath conveyed. They, whom thy love hath guarded long;

sallons They, whom thy ware hath rendered In love and faith

Their heartstrings round thy heart cot-They are they ever will be thing

In life-in death. The above verses are from the pen of Nawab Nigathut Jung Bahadur, a nativo Judge of the High Court of Hyderabad.

THE CHILDREN'S COLDS.

TXTATCH the children's colds and cure

VV. them hat see they wenters the sitalify; Uso. Chamberlain a Cough Remody, freely, chamists and pronounced free from in jurious substances and quate but a triffe. For sale by all Chemista and Storakeepans

TELEGRAPH.

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

THE PROGRESS OF THE WAR.

LATEST NEWS FROM FRANCE AND BELGIUM.

THE DETAILS FURTHER BRITISH NAVAL VICTORY.

20,000 AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN SERBIANS CAPTURE TROOPS.

THE FIGHTING IN FRANCE AND BALGIUM.

Artillery Duels Much In Evidence.

London, Dec. 9, 5 p.m.

To-day's Paris communique says:-There have been artillery duels from the North Sea to Lys. w There is nothing to report from the region of Arras, to the south of which all positions won by us during the last few days have been organised and strengthened.

There was an artillery duel in the district of the Aisne, in which we had the advantage. We enjoyed appreciable gains in the region of Argonne, owing to

the activity of our artillery and infantry. Several German trenches were carried. We progressed all along the front, except at one point, where the

Germans mined one of our trenches. mastery. Here also we captured several of the enemy's trenches. We in order to secure the peace of the Orient.

progressed everywhere. We also progressed in the wood at Le Pretre.

The enemy's attacks in the Vosges were repulsed. The enemy did not attempt seriously to attack the positions captured by us recently. There have been obstainate German attacks against the Hoff-Lowicz-Strykoff-Lodz front (in Poland) and on the line stretching north and south and sixteen kilometres westward of Piotrkow. These attacks have been repulsed. Nevertheless, as Lodz formed a salient point the Russians judged it necessary to evacuate it.

The Austrians appear to have received German renforcements southward of Cracow and resumed the offensive at Neisandee.

The Servians are progressing up the valleys of Western Moravia and on the left bank of the Lig. They occupied the Leljen heights, capturing many prisoners and guns, and they are in contact with the Austrians in Finland. the region of Kosmaj.

London, Dec. 10, 2.30 a.m.

The Paris evening official announcement says:-There is nothing to report except the advance of our troops in went of Parvilliers and that a German attack at Trasy-le-Val has been repulsed.

Havas Telegram, Dec. 9, 12 p.m. M. Poincare, the President, and M. Viviani, the Premier, returned be Paris yesterday.

From the sea to the Lys it was mostly artillery fighting. The positions we previously gained in the Arms region were | Hoff, but the enemy was unsuccessful. strengthened.

In the Aisne region there was artillery fighting, in which we had We progressed notably in all the Argonne region, where French troops

carried several German trenches, except at one point where the Germans blew up one of our trenches. French troops progressed in the heights of the Meuse, checking the

.smerny's artillery. We repulsed several attacks to the north-west of Senones.

The Germans are in occupation of Lodz.

The Russians have increased their advantage south-east of Cracow.

· London, Dec. 10, 4.50 p.m.

A Paris communique states that Belgium is quiet, also Arras, where the aremy has not altempted to resume the offensive, We progressed in the districts of Quesnoy and Andechy over distances

varying 200 and 600 metres. Our gains have been maintained and consolidated.

No change in the Aisne and Champagne districts.

The enemy's artillery, over which we had the advantage on previous days, displayed more activity, but was again mastered by our heavy guns. These forced the Germans to evacuate several trenches at Rhims, the evacuation being carried out under the fire of our infantry.

The enemy made two counter-attacks in the region of Perthes, sitempting to re-take the lost trenches. They were repulsed. Our progress has been continued throughout Argonne.

We carried more trenches and repulsed with complete success "six counter-attacks.

We also consolidated the ground seized from the enemy. There have been artillery duels on the heights of the Meuse, in which | Witnessed we had marked advantage.

Despite renewed activity of the enemy's batteries, we captured more trenches at Bois le Petre.

There is nothing to report from the rest of the front.

London, Dec. 9, 9.10 p.m. The Official Press Bureau announces that a British Squadron unde the command of Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdee, has sunk the German cruisers Sebarnhorst, Gneisenau and Leipzig in a naval action near the Falkland Islands, The British casualties were very lew.

The action took place at 7.30 on the morning of Tuesday, the 8th shall paused here and there with a kindly resting and the morning of Tuesday, the 8th shall paused here and there with a kindly resting and the morning of withdraws! instant.

The German cruisers Numberg and Dresden made off, but are being pursued.

Two colliers accompanying the German squadron were captured. Some survivere of the Leipzig and rio Uniescuau were rescued.

BY TELEGRAPH.

The Admiralty's Report.

(British Foreign Office Telegram.)

The Admiralty announce that at 7 n.m. on the 8th of December the Scharnhorst, Gneisenau, Nurnberg, Leipzig and Dresden were sighted near the Falkland Islands by a British squadron under Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Sturdeg.

An action followed: in the course of which the Scharnhorst, flying the flag of Admiral Graf von Spee, the Gneisenan and the Leipzig were

The Dresden and the Numberg made off during the action and are being pursued. Two colliers were also captured. British casualties very few in number. Some survivors have been rescued from Gueiseman and Leipzig.

THE REBELS CRUSHED IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Despatches from South Africa show the results of the operations in the Free State directed by General Botha. As yet 820 rebels have been captured, although the Government movements were hampered by thick, fog and heavy rain. The spirit of the rebels is crushed, and General Botha has left to take charge of operations against German South-West

SERBIANS ROUT TWO AUSTRIAN ARMY CORPS.

Make 20,000 Prisoners.

A Serbian communique announces that two Austrian Army Corps have been routed. They fled in panic. The Serbians captured 20,000 prisoners, fifty guns, and an enormous quantity of munitions. They also recaptured the towns of Valievo and Uzitze.

A TRAITOR SENTENCED TO DEATH.

London, Dec. 0, 6.15 p.m. A man named Ahlers, who acted as German Consul in Sunderland and who is a naturalised Englishman, has been sentenced to death for high treason.

The charge against him was that of having assisted German reservists to return to Germany at the outbreak of the war.

KATSER STILL INDISPOSED.

LONDON, Dec. 9. The Kaiser is still abed to-day, but listened to a report on the military

JAPAN AND KLAOCHAU.

LONDON, Dec. 9. Reuter's Tokio correspondent telegraphs that Baron Kato, Minister of Foreign Affairs, replying to a question in the Diet, explained that when Japan Our artiflery on the heights of the Meuse established complete in her ultimatum to Germany spoke of restoring Kiaochau to China she did so

THE VICTORIA CROSS FOR INDIAN SOLDIERS.

The Victoria Cross has been awarded to two Indian soldiers.

MORE BOMBS FOR CERMAN HANGARS.

LONDON, Dec. 0. It is reported that French aviators have dropped bombs on airship sheds at Frieburg, Alsace.

SWEDISH SHIPS BLOWN UP BY GERMAN MINES.

Three Swedish ships have been blown up by German mines off the

THE STRUGGLE IN POLAND.

Stubborn Fighting Near Cracow.

LONDON, Dec. 10, 4.05 a.m.

An official announcement at Petrograd states:--The fighting in the Mawa region on the 8th inst. was less stubborn. The enemy on the left bank of the Vistula repeatedly attacked along the whole front from Hoff to Glove under cover of darkness. The dense masses of the enemy were lit up by the searchlights of the Russians, who decimated them as they advanced. The enemy's attacks ceased at moonrise.

Desperate fighting was renewed on the 9th on the front from Lowicz to There is no change in the Piotrkow region.

Stubborn fighting continues south of Cracow, both sides alternately attacking. Two German attempts to break the Russian line have been repulsed with heavy loss.

BRITISH PERSIAN GULF EXPEDITION.

A "Smart Little Affair,"

LONDON, Dec. 9, -The Press Rureau announces that the Persian Gulf Expedition, with a Naval force on armed steamers, attacked the enemy on the 5th instant on the left bank of the Tigris, opposite Kurna, at the junction of the Euphrates, driving them aross the river with heavy loss, and capturing two guns and

seventy prisoners. There were four British and eight Indian casualties.

Two steamers were hit by shells. . On the 7th inst., Wasers, opposite Kurna, was taken and three guns

On the 8th inst. two Indian regiments with two mountain guns crossed the Tigris by a flying bridge of dhows, northward of Kurna, which was occupied this morning.

The late Governor of Basra, commanding the Turkish forces, surrendered unconditionally with his troops.

The casualties were four British and 160 Indians. This smart little affair secured complete control of the region from Kurna

THE LATE EARL ROBERTS.

to the ses, which is the richest part of the fertile delta.

Defeat of Prussian Guards.

LAST WORDS TO THE TROOPS. A despatch from Delhi, dated November

. Two days before his death Lord Roberts paid a visit to the Indian troops at the front the force in the tack before them. sible quarter has been communicated to the Vicercy by the Secretary of St. to : After General Sir James Willcocks, and he in- hold. And an enthusins is welcome, Lord r spected a guard of hunour of British and Roberts arrived on the ground in time to The File Marshal then went to the divi. How a corps over the Francisc Guarde, sio al headquarters and than of the overalry. which was decisive and revented to me quartion in Hindustani, which was keenly in the oust have ver taken place. Lord

the Field-Marshal, at Colonel-in-Chief. bade them remember that the Indian force Brussels., Subsequently to this visit the Empire's field army. They would soon be of the Town Council to elect a success r to Canadian contingent, and a New Zenland at present interned in a German fortress. contingent, all determined to bring the Despite the considerable pressure which struggle against a poweful and relentless was brought to bear on the Council by the enemy to the only possible conclusion. He suthorities to make them elect a successor, left amid cheers from each headquarters, they absolutely refused to do so, and much News of his visit and his constant interest to everyone's surprise, the Germans have and sympathy will encourage and inspire DIED ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

The "Pioneer's correspondent in Lona night of heavy min and wind, the more don cibled on November 18 that Lord ning broke cold and clear and and Roberts Roberts arrived at Boulogne and went arrived at the corps beadquarters in brilliant; direct to the Indian Army Corps, where an kunshing. He was welcomed by Lieuts inspection of the most imposing kind was Indian troops drawn up to receive him, participate in the victory of General At such two men from each mit word that the best German froops were still drawn up for inspection. The Field May, in the west and are coming on after appreciated by there who had the her our Roberts spentrom. time with the artillery to represent their corps, Lorta Rober at in action and was trenched through one conversed a few minutes with his Ald Any. He jurned to the stait and said he friend Sir Pertah Sing, In words of felt chilled, and he rothened to his billet welcome and encouragement to the officers, in a village. Friday night symptoms am Hodorary Co'onel,"

(Reuter's Service to the China Mail.)

TELEGRAPH.

BRITISH COLONIAL APPOINT-

London, Dec. 9. Mr. H. A. Byatt, C.M.G., Colonial Secretary of Gibraltar, has been appointed Chief Secretary of Malta.

Mr. W. C. F. Robertson, Assistant Secretary of the Gold Coast, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Byatt at, Gibraltar.

THE RUSSIAN SPIRIT MONOPOLY

The Decrease In Receipts.

LONDON, Dec. 9. It is reported from Petrograd that the receipts from the spirit monopoly in September amounted to £170,414. showing a decrease of £7,659,643 as compared with the receipts for the month of August.

[The decrease is, of course, attributable. to the "Temperance Edict" recently promulgated by the Tsar .- Ed.]

LIFE IN BRUSSELS.

Preparations for German Retreat.

THE CHANCELLOR'S VISIT. In Belgiun, Nov. 1.

Further details as to the state of affairs n Prussels indicate that the Germans are making it more and more difficult every day for people to leave the city, their evident intention in this being to keep the roads free from traffic. This applies especially to the road leading in from Ghent, which is kept as clear as possible to ensure a rapid passage for their troops in case the latter have to retreat from the west.

All preparations are apparently being made for such a contingency, and it is significant that no traffic at all is allowed to circulate on the high road leading from Brussels to Namur.

The garrison of the city has been greatly reduced by the demands made upon it to feed the western line of communication. It is at present composed of about 2,000 mon, mostly Marines and Landsturm. Their main duty is to guard the various hotels where the staff officers made their headjuarters, and to afford protection to the hage number of wounded in the town. Every available building has been requisitioned for this purpose, and the influx of wounded has been to great within the last week that they are now being sent directly through to Germany by rail. During forty-eight hours of last week fifty trains of forty coaches each passed through coming from Ghent with their load, of wounded soldiers. The suffering caused by this congestion of base hospitals is terrible, and it is reported that many men die of their wounds from lack of proper hospital attention and care. The continual stream of wounded passing through has had a depressing effect on the minds of the gurrison, and despite the

are in a decided state of pervousness and The great problem which presents itself at the moment to the civil authorities is the question of food supplies. Ment. vegetables, and dairy produce are still available. There is, however, a dearth in the supply of bread, and p ople in easy circumstances of life are only able to buy half a loaf at a time. The German authorities do not seem to coup? themselves with the question of the town's food supplies. Un the contrary, whatever flour they can by hands on is promptly sent to Germany to relieve the enormous demands made on the empire's stores.

the reassuring news of German victories which are in the "Feld Gazette," the men

"AN ANNEXED PROVINCE."

Belgium being now, according to German newspapers an annexed province, and Brussels and the eastern province being virtually, for the moment, German territory, the invaders have taken over the full administrative control of public affairs. The post-offic; service is in full force in the city, every morning German military postmen delivering letters at the private houses. It is possible to post letters to Antwerp, Liège, and Charleroi, or, indeed, to any town within the bounds of the invader's first occupations. The constant state of active warfare prevailing in the western provinces precludes the control of affairs being possible in those parts. The wire is open between Brussels and Berlin, and civilians are allowed the use of it at the ordinary

The railways also are in partial working order. Civilians are allowed on military trains, but, as the fares deman ed are excessively high, very few people take advantage of this facility.

This attempted resumption of commercial activity was the outcome of the visit of the Chanceller, Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, and the Imperial Po-tmaster General to as the first Imperial contribution to the German authorities requested the members joined by an Austratian contingent, a M. Mar, the splendid burgomaster, who is left the matter in aboyance.—"Daily

> pneumonia ap erred. His age prerented recovery. He died with the crowledge that the gire he had watched wore successful a dishe troops had secured a great success. Some of his old friends were with him at he last and he seemed happy and died in the field just behind

atterios in action. What was probably Earl Robert's last public menence was that telegram rend at the recousing diago at Hall on November It, in which he mist - "I am glad that the in at of the stall of the Hall Coul and Thipping Excharge are doing their duty to heir King and conners. I am proud to have so many in the regiment of which I

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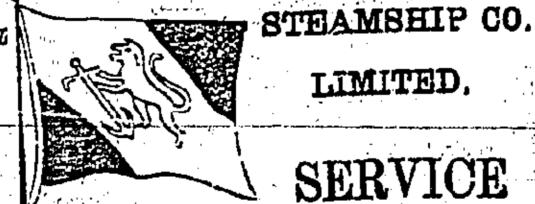
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Hongkong, Dec. 8, 1914.

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No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LAD.

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Strong monsoon will continue to prevail ver the north part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours. ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon On Manila-

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